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CAIRO, HALINOIS, SATERDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1878.

Latest News.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

Liveupoon, May 10, 1 p. m .- Corn-new, 25s 9d@26; old, 27s 9d@27s 3d. Wiget dull and unchanged.

LIVERPOOL, May 10, 2 p. m .- Cornnew, 25s 3d@25s 6d; old, 27s 3d@27s 9d. 10s@10s 5d; California average, 11s 11d @11: 5d; California club, 11s 4d@ 12s.

No. 2, 51@54c.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

receipts of hogs, 15,000. Wheat-June. \$1 0614. Corn-June, 38c fa.

CHICAGO, May 10, 9:40 a. m.-Pork - June, \$8 50 bid; July, \$8 70 asked. Chicago, May 10-11 a. m .- Corn-June, 3914c; 3914@3914c; July, 3914@3974c. @8 70. Wheat-June, \$1 06%@1 03%. CHICAGO, May 10, 12 m .- Corn-May, 393ge: June, 893ge asked; July, 893ge. Pork-June, \$8 4714@8 50; July, \$8 6714. Wheat-May, \$1 101; June, \$1 06Ja; July, \$10414 bid.

Списаво, Мау 10, 1:05 р. п.-- Pork--June, \$5 4714@8 50; July, \$8 6714@8 70. Wheat-May, \$1 10%: June, \$1 06%@ 1 07; July, \$1 0414. Corn-May, 3936@ 3914c; June, 5914@3934c; July, 3974c.

Chricago, 10, 1 p. m.-Wheat-May, \$1 1014@1 1034; June, \$1 0714. Сителео. Мау 10. 2:10 р. m.-Сотп-

May, 3944c bid; June, 3944c. Chicago, May 10, 2:30 p. in.-Pork-

May, \$8 4214@8 50; June, \$8 5214 bid; @1 074.

FROM THE EAST.

A CLEAR VIEW OF THE SITUATION.

That is too Cloudy to be Understood.

The Result of the Mobilization of the Einglish Army and Militia Reserve.

London, May 10 .- A Vienna correspondent commenting on hopes of peace revived insure the entire completion of the whole by Count Schonvaloff's expected arrival at work. The total price to be paid us is \$5. St. Petersburg and increased friendly char- 250,000. We have completed fully four-Conch. Furniture, Damar-the best, to be acter of pourpariers says: Notwithstanding fifths of it and have received only \$1,000. a way out of the difficulty seems at last to 000 on it. This, with the fact that we have have been found, the egress is neither short almost trebled the original depth of the nor casy. It is after all nothing more or less channel, and vessels drawing 23 feet can than solving a most vital question, this do- and do pass through it without delay of ing in a great measure the work of the con- any kind, should be sufficient to prove gress itself. A certain nervousness therefore exists, it being instinctively felt that the present may possibly be the last effort to arrive at a pacific solution. The pending pourpariers no longer relate to a formula for the congress, but to the merits of a settlement in the East, and if irreconcilable antagonism should result on one or more points it would go far to prove the Second Day's Session of their Convention usefulness of further endeavors to bring about an understanding. Beyond this question of guarantees, to wit, the pledge that OUTLINE OF THE PLATFORM Russia will make the concessions she promises and security that England will demand nothing further, it would form a dangerous anomaly to leave the armed forces of the two sides face to face, while they have diplomatically agreed. The withdrawal, therefore, of the British fleet and army for discussion of the platform, and resumed seems to be a natural corol- its session and discussion at 10 o'clock to-This day, with but little more than half the delelary of any understanding. scheme is now breached not in the old form gates present.

F. N. Hughes made a speech largely upfion with a guarantee for the fulfilliaect of on the labor question, favoring eight ours an agreement to be made. England is for work and deprecating the employment credited with the initiative in this respect. of children in factories. She is supposed to demand the withdrawa! Other speeches followed, but were interof Russian troops beyond the Balkans as a rupt of frequently, and unpleasant exprespledge of Russia's promise not to place here | sions were exchanged. self in opposition to the wishes of Europe. while in such case she would be ready to tral committee, read a more conservative withdraw her fleet. Curiosity at platform than that read the night before this juncture, the Wiener Abend Posto St. and it was loudly elesered. Petersburg correspondent announces that in consequence of the Mahommedan insurace be adopted, when there were loud eries of tion and hostile attitude of Roumania it is "Nogag law!" and "hold on! impossible that Russian troops will withdraw from Roumelia, after Varna, Saumia mob at Luzerne, which brought forty deleand Batoum have surrendered. This has gates to their feet. strengthened the impression that the Czar weald not object to the retirement of the the last platform read, which proposed that Russian army from Reumeila, provided he the party be called the Greenback Labor obtained Baroum, which would mean that party instead of the National, and the vote

England had withdrawn her opposition to upon the question to strike out that part of Russin's retaining it. ENGLAND'S APMY Loyrox, May 9.—As a result of mobili- ments, and the speeches all alluded to the zation of the army and militia reserves, 25,- two elements in the convention. 000 trained and effective soldiers have taken their pieces in the ranks. The laboratory department at the Woolwich assensi vote. has received an order for 13,000 cosks to A resolution that the convention condemn contain each 48 counds of biscuit cruckers. to be carried on pack saddles. 1,500 tons of preserved meat have been received from adopted, with five amendments. the United States, principally from Chicago,

Ha is a fool. We mean the man who tets his baby cry all night in the arms of its to be regulated by wise legislation; op-WONDER OF THE AGE! mother, and does not sleep a wink, when the carrying trade, and substitution of national money for bank notes. It demands by refleving its pain; a bottle costing only

EADS EXPLAINS.

The Proposed Thirty Foot Channel Between the Jetties.

Why the Government Should Not Insist Upon It.

[Special to the Missouri Republican.] Washington, May 9. - As several dispatches have been sent to this point regard-ing the object of Capt. Eads' visit to Wash-ington he has written the following letter: Please permit me to correct reports published in several journals recently that I have asked to be released from my engage Wheat-dull; winter, 11s1d@11s4d; spring, ment to create a channel 30 feet deep and have abandoned the undertaking as a failure. By the terms of the law I have until September of next year to create a chan-

NEW YORK GRAIN.

NEW YORK, May 10, 12:05 p. m.—
Wheat quiet; No. 2 Chicago, \$1 20: width. The United States com-No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1 22; red win- mission of engineers, who in ter \$1 27@1 36; Amber, \$1 30@1 37. in 1874 recommended the jetty system for pass we are improving, considered a permanent central depth of 25 feet sufficient for the wants of commerce and suitable for the size of the pass. The act requires a channel nowhere less than 30 feet deep, with a width of 350 feet. To create such a width Chicago, May 10, 9:30 a. m.—Estimated with 30 feet of water between jetties I think unjudicious, and may possibly result in injury to them. This opinion I expressed to the committee when framing the bill in 1875, and I am now confirmed in this opinion. I have, therefore, recommended that the size of the channel be so reduced that the thirty feet depth through it shall not be required to exceed one hundred feet in width. With such width the Pork—June, \$8 473/268 50; July, \$8 671/2 24 feet channel would probably not be less than 400 feet wide, and the 22 feet channel would probably be 500 feet wide. As we can easily increase the flow into the pass, and are not now using one-tenth part of the whole discharge of the river, it remains entirely for the government to say whether stipulated sizes shall be adhered to or not. This, I presume, it will determine only after advice of its own competent experts. The bill was framed with a view of securing the government from any risk, either from the destruction of the works during their progress or from any failure of the jetty system. Being secured on this, it was intended that we should receive from time to time, as specific depths were secured by permanent works, a resonable repayment on account of our outlays. It was, however, impossible to determine beforehand how much of the whale works would be required to secure depths on which payments depended, and while their total cost will exceed the original estimates a portion July, \$8 7234 bid. Wheat-June, \$1 0735 of the whole that it has been necessary to complete has greatly exceeded our expec* -We therefore ask such a readjustment of terms of payment as will enable us to discharge debts incurred on account of it and furnish the sufficient amount to insure its early completion. We only ask this after the country is in employment of the substantial benefits from it and official reports confirm the confidence of the public in its permanence, and after a further adherence to oppressive terms of payment

> the public. We ask no alteration that will "Billy, can ye forgive a feller! We was not leave in the hands of the government allus fighting and I was allus too much for an ample portion of our compensation to ye; but I'm sorry! Fore ye die won't ye tell me ye haven't any grudges agin me? The young lad, then almost in the shadow of death, reached up his thin, white arms,

> > JAMES B. EADS.

government and must react to the injury of

PA. NATIONALS,

ADOPTED.

half-past two this morning, owing to a bit

F. P. Dewees, chirman of the state con-

Mr. Emerson, of Beaver, moved that it

the platform provoked the liveliest discus-

The motion to strike out the Greenback

Labor party was lost by an overwhelming

any lawlessness or violence was adopted.

and the platform read this morning was also

That the party advocates a high protective

terit, moderate referm in the hour of labor.

an unconditional repeal of the re-

sumption act, and a recognition by

It may be summarized as follows:

relating to the enterprise.

Respectfully.

clasped them around the other's neck, and ugly and mean, and I was heaving a stone at ye when the wagon hit me. If ye'll forgive me, I'll forgive you, and I'll pray for needless stringency in the terms of payboth of us. ment and absurdity of any adverse reports

would

Bob was half an hour late the morning see the shrouded corpse, he kissed the pale

face tenderly and gasped: "D-did he say anything about-about

"He spoke about you just before he died; asked if you were here," replied the nurse. "And may I go to the funeral?"

"You may."

And he did. He was the only mourner. His heart was the only one that ached. No tears were shed by others, and they left bim sitting by the new-made grave, with Philadelphia, Pa., May 9.—The Naheart so big that he could not speak. tional Convention continued its session until

If under the crust of vice and ignerance there are such springs of pure feeling and true nobility, who shall grow weary of do-

A NEW DEPARTURE. - The attention of the public is called to the fact that Daniel Hartman has just received the largest and and finest assortment of Pocket Knives ever | fitting up as to provoke remarks the reverse brought to this city, consisting of goods from the well-known manufacturers of Joseph Rodgers and George Westenholm. New York Knife Company, and the Cele-Jonathen Crooke, Sheffield, known to be the best cutlery in the world; the first ever R. Cadman. Everyone warranted. All the Exceptions were taken to the portion of grades of cuttery. Rock bottom prices will be given on all the above goods. Call and sion between the Labor and Greenback else examine it you wish to see something fine and good at Daniel Hartman's Crockery Store. A very handsome line of Fishing Tackle on hand at low rates.

LETTIE COLEMAN'S LAUNDRY.

laundry on Fourth street, between Washington and Commercial avenues, and takes this method of informing her old friends. and patrons that she is again at their serhas reduced prices to suit the times.

Call and see that Bengall Razor at Hart man's crockery store.

NEW SERIES--NO. 9.

The Saturday Review.

THE PRESS OF LONDON.

Congress of the efforts at internal im-

provements, and an encouragement of ship

building and ocean transportation. It dis-

avows any countenance of lawlessness or violence; advocates a maintenance of the

principles of party by a judicious use of the ballot-box, and changes the name of the

party from that of National Labor party to

that of the National Greenback Labor par-

F. P. Dewees was re-elected chairman of the State Central Committee.

Dr. Sturgeon, chairman of the National

Executive Committee, delivered an address

CAMERON-SHERMAN.

Marriage of Senator Don Cameron to

Miss Elizabeth Sherman.

A Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth of Presents.

Senator I. D. Cameron and Miss Elizabeth

B. Sherman were married. The ceremony

was performed by the Right Rev. Bishop

G. T. Bedell, bishop of the diocese at Cleve-land, assisted by the Rev. N. S. Rulison, rector of St. Paul's. The floral decorations

were lavish and elegant. The bridemaids

were Miss Ella Sherman, Washington; Miss

Moulton, Cincinnati: Miss Jennie Dennison,

Columbus: Miss Julia Parsons, Cleveland;

Miss Scuter, Cleveland; Miss Debillies,

Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Cameron being a wid-

ower, there was no groomsmen. The music

was rendered by Prof. Nuderner of this

Meyerbeer's Coronation March and Mendels-

shon's Wedding March. One thousand in-vitations had been issued and fully two

thirds were present. After the ceremony

150 relations and near friends attended the

reception at the residence of Colgate Hoyt,

Esq., Case avenue, brother-in-law of the bride. The wedding gifts were numerous

and costly, their aggregate value being \$100,000. Many friends were present from Washington, New York, Harrisburg, Phila-

delphia, Cincinnati and Chicago. Mr. and

Mrs. Cameron left by the Lake Shore route

THE HEARTS OF THE LOWLY.

(From the New York Sun.)

One day, three or four weeks ago, a gamin

who seemed to have no friends in the world.

was run over by a vehicle on Madison ave-

nue, and fatally injured. After he had been

in the hospital for a week, a boy about his

own size, and looking as friendless and for-

lorn, called to ask about him and leave an

orange. He seemed much embarrassed and

ized who it was, the stranger bent close to

his face and sobbed:

answer no questions. After

he came daily, always something, if noth-

for New York at 10:30 o'clock.

consisted of Auber's

Massanielo, the over-Euryanthe by Weber,

city

and

to

impressive

and the convention adjourned sine die.

The press in London is becoming a separate and very extraordinary institution, quite unlike any other existing in the world. No press, strictly speaking, has grown up in this vast capital, but five or six journals, controlled and for the most part guided by an excessively limited number of persons certainly not a score—have obtained an un-equaled development. For their purposes they have unlimited means; they spend them very freely, and they protect themselves effectually from dangerous competition. They are, as far as regards foreign politics, the public opinion of London. Their agents in foreign capitals are almost as well known as the ministers of smaller States, and for certain purposes and in certain crises are much more importance. Governments, embassies, leaders of parties study them, make use of them, and we are airaid, very often deceive them; and the reports they send home are studied occasionally with passionate interest by a whole people. They do not, it is true, quite con-trol opinion. Readers wait to see whether responsible parliamentary leaders will con-CLEVELAND, O., May 9.—At S o'clock this even ug at St. Paul's Episcopal church firm their statements, or deny them as entirely or partially inaccurate. They exercise however, a powerful initiative in forming public opinion; they always catch the public ear first, and if they are incapable, or fanatic, or dishonest, they can do an infinity of mischief, more especially when they happen to differ with the government as to the importance of an incident. Then they raised the suspicion that government is yielding, and create an angry condition of opinion, which renders it most difficult.

> A LITERARY DUCHESS Clerkenwell is now the especial abode of

sometimes almost impossible, for govern-

ment to act freely.

London clock-makers and working jewelers of meteorological and mathematical instruments. Jewelers' work which is intrusted to West End jewelers is generally sent here to be executed. But in the latter part of the sixteenth century, when, as we may see by Ralph Aggas' map it was still almost in the country, a great number of the nobili-ty resided here. Aylesbury street commenorates the house of the Earls of Aylesbury. Berkeley street that of the Earls Berkely. Various streets and squares are Compton. Northampton, Percival, Spencer, Wynate and Ashby from the different names and titles of the Northampton family. New-castle place occupies the site of the great house of William Cavendish, Duke of Newcastle, who was fined three-quarters of a million by Cromweil; and his wife, Margaret Lucas, the would-be learned lady, who published ten folio volumes which nebody ever read, and who, when an old woman, always had a footman to sleep in her dressing-room, and called out "John." whenever a fugitive thought struck her in the middle of the night, and bade him get noth- up, light a candle and commit it to paper bringing something, if nothing more than an apple. Last week, when at once. This is the lady of whom Pepys wrote: "April 26, 1667. Met my lady the nurse told him that Billy had no chance Newcastle with her coaches and footmen, to get well, the strange boy waited longer than usual, and finally asked if he could go all in velvet; herself, whom I never saw be in. He had been invited in many times fore, as I have heard her often described. for all the town talk is nowadays of her exbefore but had always refused. Bill, pale and emaciated, opened his eyes in wonder travagance with her velvet caps, her hair at the sight of the boy, and before he real- about her ears, many black patches because of pimples about her mouth, naked necked without anything about it, and a black just au corps.

OUR \$7,000 SHED AT THE PARIS EX-POSITION.

The descriptions given by several Paris correspondents of New York journals leave no doubt that the building which represents the wealth, dignity and power of the United States of America at the French exposition "Don't cry. Bob; don't feel bad. I was is nothing less than a disgrace to the country and a shameful contrast to its surround ings. The French government, it is said, expressed a wish that each nation contributing to the exposition should build in its own style Billy died. When the nurse took him to and our style is already the wonder of Europe. It consists of a central structure of two stories, 55 feet in width, crowned by a tower and flanked by two wings, each one story high and 15 feet wide. Wood is the only material used and the ornamentation consists of a thin coat of streaky paint. The Herald correspondent compares it to a corner grocery in Kentucky, or, a portable gin-mill on the plains." The Tribune correspondent declares that a number of large dry goods boxes placed, symmetrically side by side with openings in the middle of each and one row atop of the other in the mid dle, would produce very much the same ef fect on the mind of the beholder." The total cost of this magnificent affair is \$7,000. Belgium spent \$150,000 on hers, and the Swedish and Norwegian departments, immediately adjoining ours, are se much superior in external appearance and

of complimentary.

FEEDING THE DEAD. A large number of Chinese-ten or twelve wagon-loads-went out to the city brated Pocket-Knife manufacturered by cemetery yesterday to feed the spirits of their dead, taking with them a quantity of roast pork and such other articles as a well regulated spirit of the Chinese persuasion is introduced into this city and for sale only expected to relish. The food was placed A delegate from Fayette alluded to the by Hartman. A fine line of the celebrated upon the graves, and over each grave was Bengall Razors, manufactured by Thomas poured a bottle of whiskey-spirit to spirit. A number of tramps stood among the spectators, and seemed much grieved at the above goods guaranteed to give satisfaction | waste of the fluid. They made up their or money refunded: also, can be found in this stock a large assortment of the cheaper ter the Chinamen had left, but the latter have by experience grown smart, and when they had given the spirits a reasonable ength of time to secure a square meal they loaded up their victuals and brought them buck to town.

It seems to have just been discovered why an elderly maiden fady is not the right kind of a lady to put in charge of a post office. The post office department has recently Mrs. Lettie Coleman has reopened her been compelled to seek the resignation of the postmistress of a small town in Pennsylvania, because the postmistress, who is an elderly maiden lady. has felt it her duty to open letters addressed to the young ladies and gentlemen of the neighborhood, to find vices, and solicits their patronage. She news which she couldn't get in the local has reduced prices to suit the times. through keyholes, or something of that sort, in order to get any happiness out of this dreary and exacting world.